

Erratic Form of Schupp Gives Victory to Tigers

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By W. O. MCGEEHAN

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With the score 6 to 5 in the ninth, there appeared a chance for a rally in which the Giants might force right through. Mickey Kilduff, known as "Pete," went in to pinch-hit for Columbia Smith and drew a base on balls. The multitude took a firm grip on their chairs as George Burns—reliable Gauge Boins—came up. George then floated harmlessly into the tangle. Herzog walked and Jim Thorpe, the athletic aborigine, took his turn.

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MeSheppard Out as Coach of Millrose

Olympic Champion Deposed—No Successor Yet Chosen—Internal Disturbances

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

Melvin W. Sheppard, winner of many national and Olympic championships at the middle distances, has been deposed as coach of the track team of the Millrose Athletic Association. Followers of track and field sports were taken by surprise last night when John J. McGowan, chairman of the Millrose athletic committee, announced that after Saturday, April 7, Melvin W. Sheppard will no longer be connected in any capacity with the Millrose Athletic Association.

Mr. McGowan was questioned regarding the action of his committee, and declared it was decided to make a change in the organization. No successor to Sheppard, according to McGowan, is being thought of, and it is hardly likely that one will be named for some time. The Millrose officials declared that they were pleased with the work accomplished by Sheppard during his three years of effort, but that the course of action had been contemplated for some time.

Several weeks ago rumors were rife as to a quarrel in the Millrose organization. It was said that Sheppard did not relish the idea of any one interfering with his work. This could not be verified through Millrose officials, but nevertheless the rumor failed to down. Sheppard enjoyed rather a successful period with the Millrose athletes. Considerable credit is due the coach for the improvement in form shown by Villar Kyronen, Charles Pores, Fred Safarowicz, Mike Devaney and many of the other runners. The season of 1915 proved the most successful under the Sheppard regime. The "cross-country" team captured both the senior national and metropolitan championship runs.

A programme that should bring out keen competition is promised by the Smart Set Athletic Association at its contests on Friday, April 13, at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Five feature races are carded, in which such runners as Ted Meredith, Jack Eller, Joe Higgins, Howard Drew, Mayo Williams, Harry Martin, Arthur Engels, Frank L. Stephenson and Andy Kelly will compete. The games will officially close the indoor season, and a field of 450 runners are expected to compete.

Francis S. Appleby, the young Columbia University student, mastered Jacob Klinger, the Austrian player, in the continuation of the tournament for the Poggenburg Memorial Cup yesterday. It was the second consecutive defeat for Klinger, which practically eliminated him as a possible winner of the trophy. Appleby won by the score of 250 points to 148.

George T. Moon, Jr., president of the National Association, was the victor in the other matinee contest. He made a fine finish in his match with William Gershel, during which he put together runs of 41 and 39 by compactly manipulated caroms along the chalked lines. The score was 175 to 153. Moon's average was 5.20-31, while Gershel completed his string with an average of 4.29-31 and high runs of 24, 16 and 15. Gershel gave his opponent a taste of safety and played considerable open table billiards.

Edgar T. Appleby (250) established a new high average record for Class A players in 1913-14 in defeating Claude R. Lewis (175), by a score of 250 to 49 in the evening game. Appleby recorded runs of 56, 53, 10 and 35, mostly through close nursing of the ivory.

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Sombody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - By BRIGGS



Jacob Klinger Falls Before F. S. Appleby

Second Straight Defeat Practically Eliminates Austrian from Memorial

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Idle Days for College Crews If War Comes

Cancellation of Big Rowing Events Certain When Hostilities Open

By FRANK O'NEILL

Rowing as a sport will be lost to the intercollegiate world for this year, and perhaps during the remainder of the war. This decision, held in abeyance pending the vote of Congress, will be promulgated within the next twenty-four hours by representatives of the various colleges supporting rowing.

Charles Halsted Mares, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, said last night that the announcement of the cancellation of the Poughkeepsie regatta might be expected immediately.

Word has come from Yale that athletic activities except the crew race with Penn at Philadelphia would cease twenty-four hours after the declaration of hostilities. The announcement was made on Wednesday that Princeton would disband its crew. Similar announcements have been made at Harvard and Columbia. Cornell and Penn will follow the general trend.

Many clung to the hope that rowing may be saved, and that the decision disbanding the various teams be reconsidered. The action of the United States Military Academy in continuing athletic activities is cited by those who urge against hasty action. It has been urged that the colleges retain at least a tentative schedule of intercollegiate sports from week to week, and that until such time as the undergraduates are required for other and more serious work in the great emergency.

Captain Bobby O'Loughlin of the Columbia crew said yesterday that although he had little hope of competing this year, he would welcome the chance to row in at least one more regatta. This sentiment was expressed by the other members of the squad. However, hoping for peace, the Blue and White crewmen are preparing for sterner work. Almost all are in the Columbia battalion and are drilling every day in the armory of the 22d Regiment.

"There is little chance of our getting on the water this year," said O'Loughlin. The call of preparedness has been answered by our athletes, and we are ready for any duty the United States may select for us. The other colleges are quite as active as we have been. Princeton has already disbanded its crew. Penn will follow. This automatically declares off the race for the Child's cup at Princeton. The Harvard oarsmen are affiliated with some military organization or other. Therefore,